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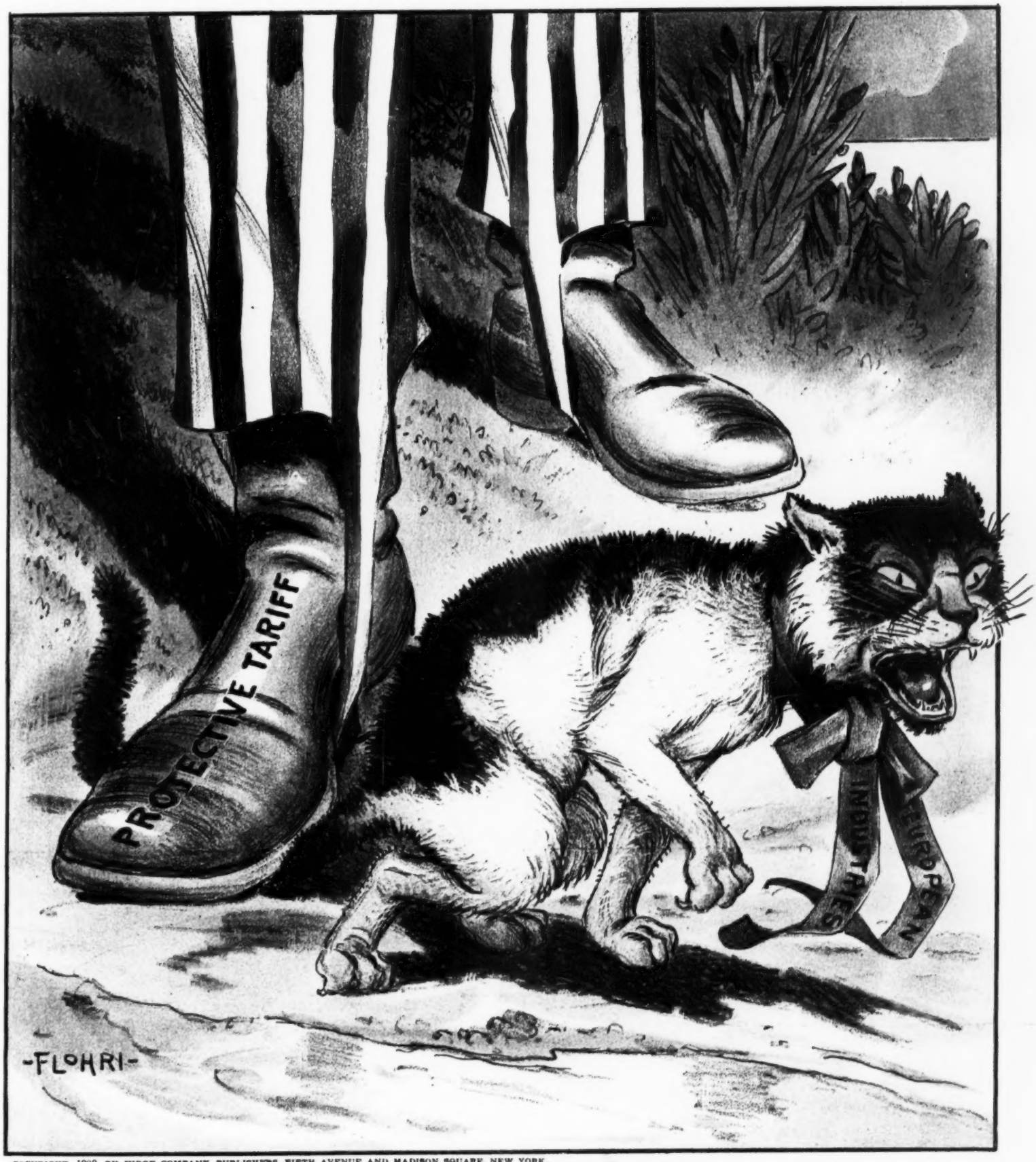

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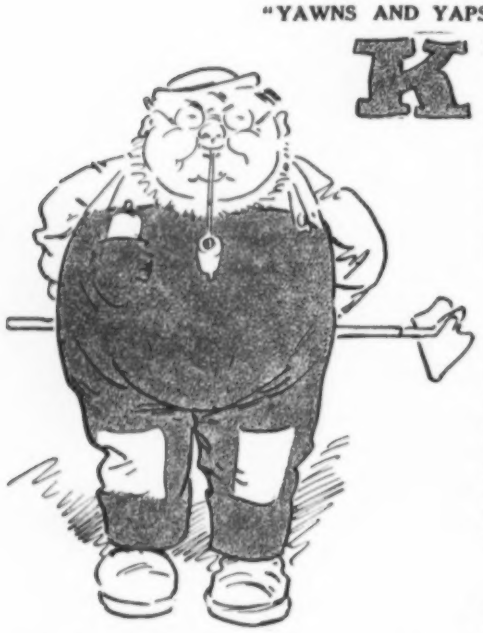
"YAWNS AND YAPS."



"KERMIT SHOOTS HIS FATHER," in large display type, recently appeared on the first page of one of the yellow sheets. Underneath, in small type, were the words "with his camera."

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Hobson is reported to have said that the present standing army of 77,000 men was not large enough for the United States. The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* says that Hobson could easily make it 77,001.

. . .

Chicago, according to the Washington *Post*, fails to recognize genius. It has sent to prison a man who solved the problem of keeping two families on a salary of sixteen dollars a week.

. . .

The legislators at Washington seem to be overlooking the fact that this country sadly needs a high protective tariff on African yarns. Why should the newspaper correspondents in Africa be getting the double and triple space rates. Develop home industries. Why not let the newspaper men here in America write these yarns? JUDGE feels sure that they could do better work and at a cheaper cost if they were only protected.

. . .

In proof of the assertion that heredity tells, the New York *Evening Mail* cites the case of the Wright brothers, whose father is a sky-pilot.

. . .

In commenting on the fact that the portrait of Salmon P. Chase is to appear on the new five-hundred-dollar notes, the *Ohio State Journal* remarks that it will be very pleasant and inspiring to see that great Ohioan's countenance so often.

PUZZLE CONTEST.

THE PRIZE winners in the May picture-puzzle contest will be published in the next issue of JUDGE. The time given for the solution of the puzzles was, in this instance, rather short, but JUDGE readers will note that in the June contest, which is published in this issue, over two weeks are given to contestants in which to mail their replies. As mail schedules cannot always be depended upon, one should not delay in sending in the answers as soon as completed. JUDGE wants to give prompt decisions on these puzzle contests, but to do so he must have the co-operation of contestants.

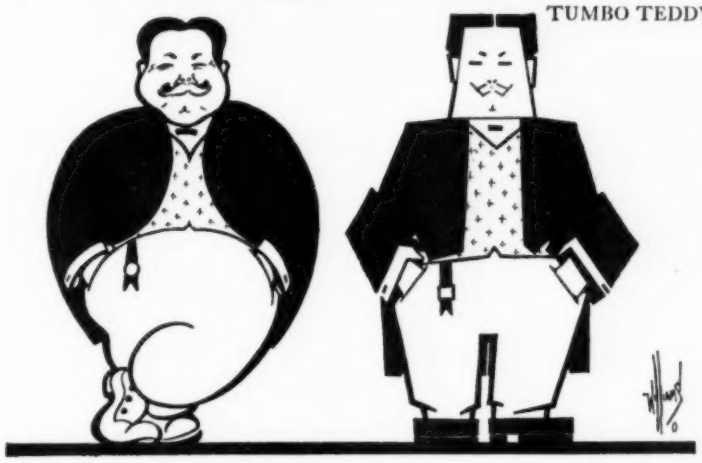
The editor of the puzzle department offers the suggestion that contestants should be a little more specific in their answers. For example, in the May contest many simply wrote "Organ" under picture No. 4. A few careful ones, however, wrote "Church Organ"—the correct answer. A word to the wise will be sufficient.

Possibly a word may not be out of place regarding how decisions are made in the contests. First of all, the correct answers to the picture puzzles are sorted out. Should there be only one correct answer it would receive the first prize. But in most cases there is a number of correct answers to all the pictures. Then, that there may be no lottery, the first prize is awarded to that one of those whose answers are correct who sends in the best article required by the contest. In a similar way the other prizes are awarded. It will be noticed, therefore, that the first requirement is ability in solving the puzzle and the second, ability in writing the article. In the contests which have been conducted by periodicals in the past, the prizes were awarded generally to the first correct answer received, etc. It will readily be seen, however, that in such cases the element of chance—in being the first one—enters, and the contest becomes a lottery. Lotteries are prohibited in all publications by the United States post-office authorities. In all the JUDGE contests, prizes are awarded for skill. There is absolutely no chance about it. Simply work out the six names requested and write a brief article on the subject mentioned, and the best replies received will get the prizes.

"GOING UP!"

"Say, bub! I asked you to let me down, but you're going up instead."

TUMBO TEDDY'S WILD EAST.



OUR BILL.

To say that our Bill is all curves
Is very unjust, seems to me,
For, taking him all the way round,
You can see he 's as square as can be.

JUNE.

A sonnet in very blank verse.*

— — — — — — — — — — spring!
— — — — — — — — — — shad.
— — — — — — — — — — glad—
— — — — — — — — — — wing?
— — — — — — — — — — sting,
— — — — — — — — — — sad:
— — — — — — — — — — had
— — — — — — — — — — ring!

— — — — — — — — — — bride!
— — — — — — — — — — moon
— — — — — — — — — — side,
— — — — — — — — — — spoon,
— — — — — — — — — — tied
— — — — — — — — — — June!

FLORA ANNIE BOSBYSHELL.

* The reader is at perfect liberty to fill in the blank spaces to suit his own tastes and convenience without extra charge.

REAL SOURCE OF PROFIT.

A SON of Italy was so unfortunate as to face the judge in the police night court in New York not long ago.

"What do you do, Tony?" the judge asked, in a kindly tone, not being hurried, as it happened, and perhaps touched by the liquid softness of Tony's dark eyes.

"Maka da music wid de fina street piano—oh, very fina music!" Tony said, with a bright smile.

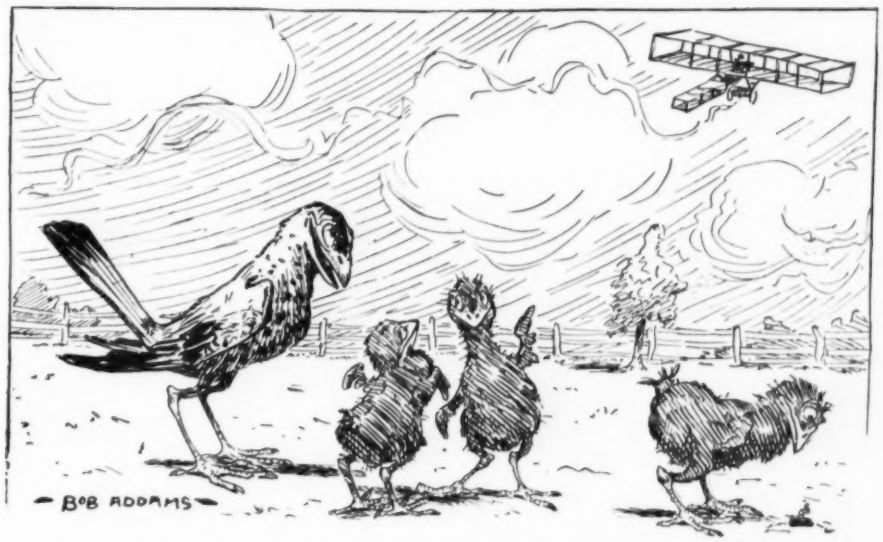
"How much do you make in a week?"

There was a flash of white teeth.

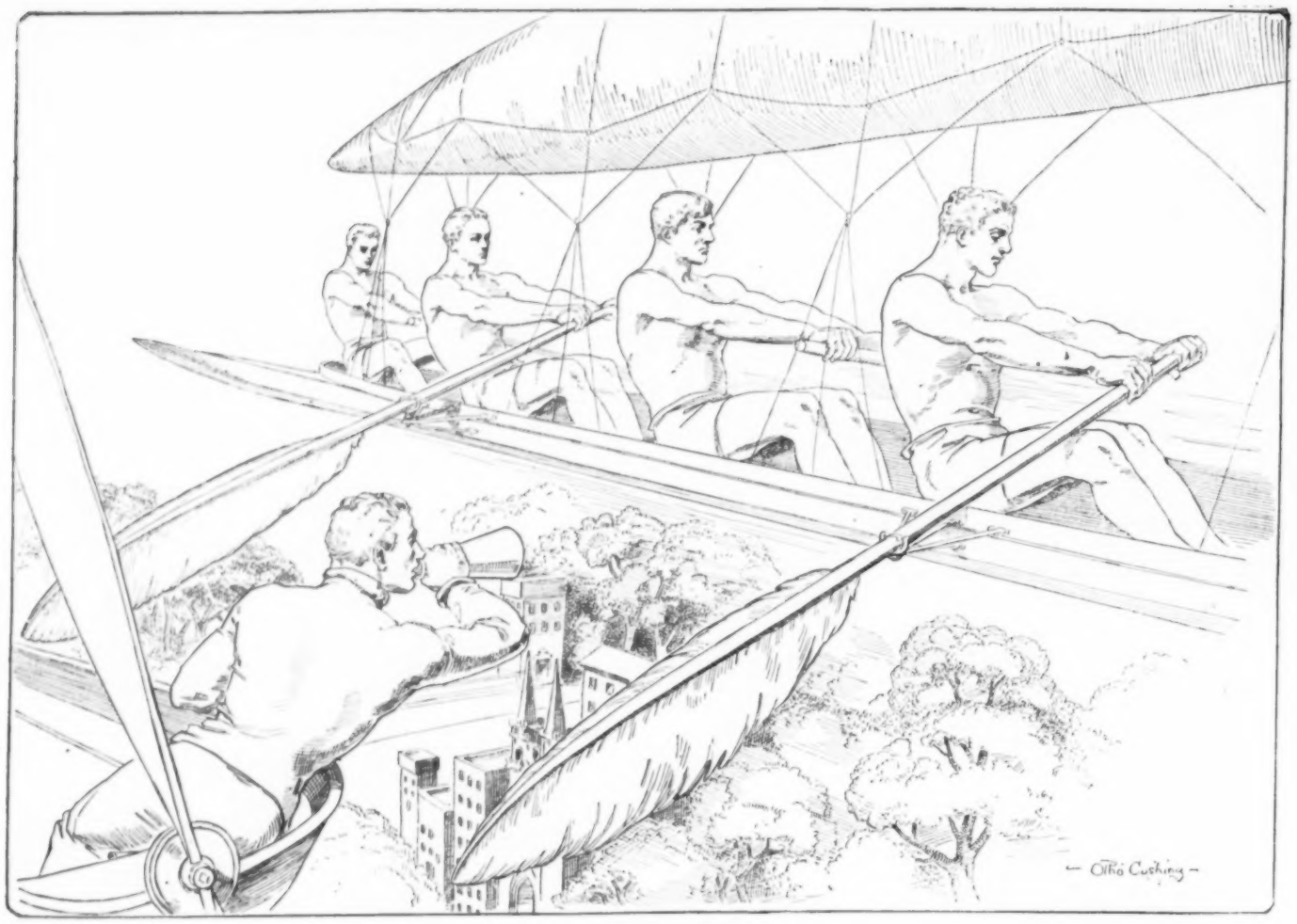
"Maka da much money—fifteener, maybe twenty dol'."

"What? Get twenty dollars for playing a street piano?" the astonished judge demanded.

"No, notta for play," the music master admitted; "maybe geta two dol' for play—getta rest for shut up noise an' get off block!"



"Say, pop, I'll bet that new bird that 's hanging around here lays awful big eggs, don't you?"



THE COLLEGE CREW OF 1920.

Sarcastic coach—"Hey! you number four, feather higher, and you won't catch so many 'birds.'"

SUGGESTIONS TO NEWCOMERS.

THE FOLLOWING recommendations are offered to strangers in a large city who are endeavoring to accommodate themselves and their belongings to small-sized flats:

Try doubling. Stand a small bookcase on the piano, a five-o'clock tea table on the music rack, or vice versa; the baby's crib on the spare bed, hang hats on the gas fixtures, etc.

Use condensed foods. They are tolerably palatable and a great economy of space both before and after consumption. Buy your drugs in tablet form.

Mr. Umbrella—"I'm down with the grippe."

Use the upper spaces. Many families now utilize the upper part of the rooms for articles not in constant use, such as the family Bible, extension-table "leaves," the music box, etc.; also for spare trunks and chests. Fix pulleys in the ceiling and fasten strong ropes to the objects to be elevated. The radiating lines of rope can be used, if necessary, for clothes lines.

Choose your guests carefully. A dining table that would easily seat a dozen slim people might fail to accommodate half as many fat ones.

Learn to use a saw. Fit the dining-room table against the wall by cutting out spaces for the mantel posts. The steam pipes can be run through the back of a bookcase in the same manner, and a Morris chair can be fitted against a radiator by a little careful work, although the back may have to be inclined slightly forward.

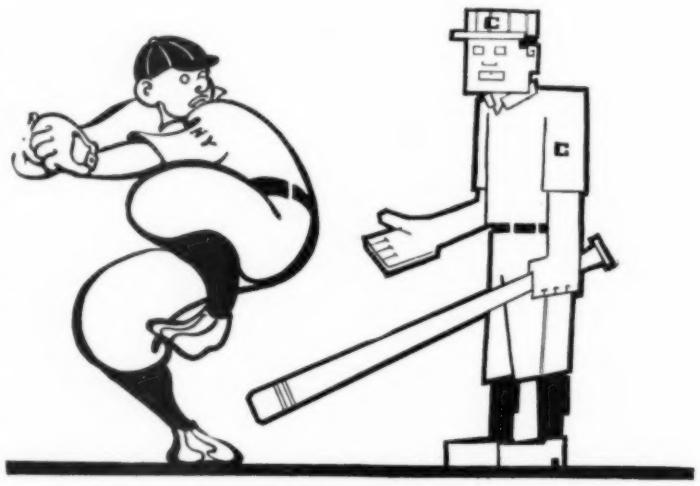
Phonographs. If you wish phonograph entertainment, present one of these instruments to some other family in the block. The music will be distinctly heard at all hours.

Do not leave any vacant spaces. If the hat box is empty, keep the cheese in it. Dusters, whiskbrooms, and even heavier articles may be placed behind the pictures; while a multitude of things may be stored in the bath and set tubs.

Flowers. Plants may be dispensed with by choosing floral wall papers. If a table decoration is required, utilize the spring millinery.

Learn to walk sideways. No one who has not tried it can believe what comfort is added to flat life by walking sideways. Innumerable joltings are avoided, as are the more serious wedgings in doorways that sometimes occur.

Consult with your neighbors. One person may solve in five minutes what another would puzzle over for a year. Only last week, for instance, a lady who was in despair about her parlor, which accommodated only four chairs when five were needed, saw in a friend's house the very idea that she required. It was a two-story chair—an armchair below, covered by a small, square roof, upon which a small rocker was placed, rigidly secured, of course, and fitted to rock in grooves. A slender ladder ran up the back of



THE NATIONAL GAME.

The game is played on a diamond,
The pitcher throws curves you 'd swear,
But ask any fan in the town,
And you 'll hear that baseball 's on the square.

JUDGE'S FAVORITE.

GRACE MERRITT.

As Mary Tudor, woman-child,
Across the stage we saw thee dance,
Forgotten springs and summers mild
Awoke again with thy romance.

In thy next play who wilt thou be?
Wilt woo our fancy with what strain?
We now are waiting restlessly
Till thou shalt come and charm again.

the armchair, and really no additional floor space was taken up by the ingenious contrivance.

Never overlap. Send your furs to storage the day before you unpack your spring garments. Have the laundry call for the soiled clothes before returning the clean wash. Don't invite your maiden aunt till your mother-in-law has packed her trunk.

Lastly, limit your requirements. Bric-a-brac, screens, mission styles of furniture, draperies, footstools, and many other bulky or useless things should be dispensed with altogether. Large volumes could be replaced by "thumb-nail" editions, clocks by watches, large portraits by miniatures, dogs by cats—or, better, by white mice—native or European servants by Japanese, who are usually the smallest-sized domestics available.

All this and much more can be done to make life tolerable in a flat if the tenants are not bound down by useless conventions; otherwise they should return whence they came, for apartment houses were never designed for such as they.

G. M. L. BROWN.

HIS HOPES REALIZED.

The aeronaut—"Well, I guess she 's a fixture there, all right. But, by jingo! nobody 'll ever be able to say she didn't fly."

PUGILISTIC VERSE.

Mr. Johnson 's dark and willing,
Mr. Jeffries is too fat.
But when he works the corners off
You 'll see an awful spat.

A DIAMOND DIVORCEE.

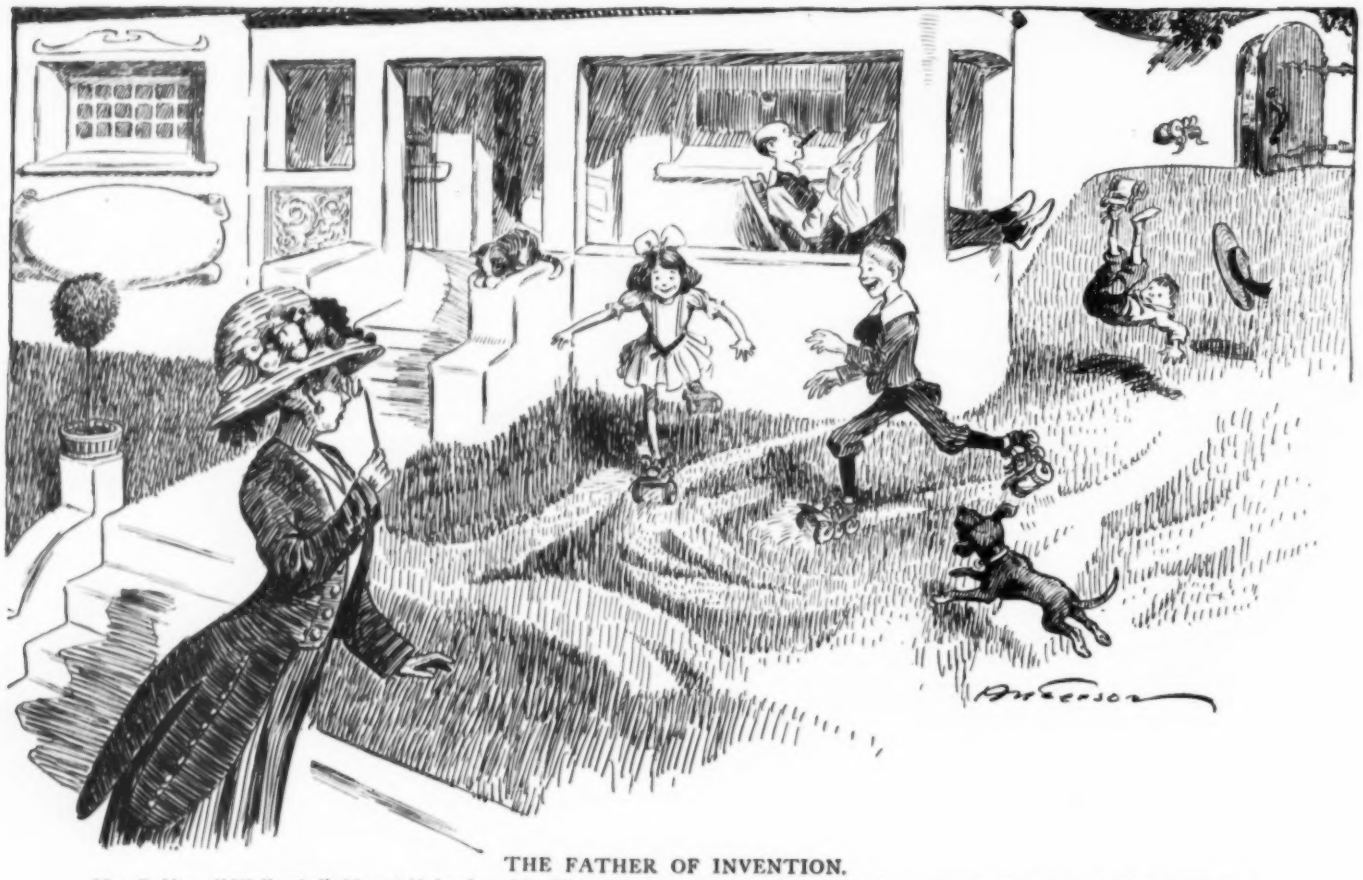
She fan.
made ball
a hit base
and with a
wed home
her she 's
first, third;
She her
stole get
her to
sec- ficed
ond sacri-
man, Was

W. B. KERR.

GOING THE PACE.

Mrs. Craw—"Where are you going this summer for a rest?"

Mrs. Crab—"A friend of mine told me of a lovely place where they do nothing but play golf all day and bridge all night."



THE FATHER OF INVENTION.

Mrs. Rubber—"Well, of all things! if that lazy Mr. Thinkemup hasn't gone an' invented lawn-mower roller skates for his children!"

A PLEA.

THEODORE! We implore,
Though we laud your skill,
Ere you 're through, leave a few
For the rest to kill.

REASONS.

Crawford—"My wife won't go to the country unless I go with her. She loves me so."

Crabshaw—"Mine acts the same way every summer; but she is merely jealous."

THERE is one thing to be borne in mind—if it were a sea-level canal it would throw a lot of locksmiths out of employment, so perhaps it is best to let it go through as it is.

PLAINLY STATED.

Mr. Summerboard (politely)—"Shall I help myself to the beans?"
Hired man—"You will if you git enny!"

THE SUNDAY EDITOR.

Oh, see the wild-eyed Sunday editor
For something new raking his pate!
The result he obtained, for he raked and he raked
Until he had raked his pate straight.

SPARKS FROM MARS.

(By Our Own Interstellar Signal System.)

OLD SPORT Saturn is getting very giddy these warm nights. Came home last week with two rings on crooked. Must be warm times on the "Gay White Milky Way."

Our astronomers make some queer blunders. The smoky spot on the earth that was long thought to be an active volcano turns out to be a habitation of earthlings, called Pittsburgh. Those immense fields of curious-looking objects are not gigantic mushrooms blown by the wind, but the hats of the earthling ladies. Thus do we live and learn.

Come, spend your summer on Mars. No mosquitoes. High altitudes. Take a gondola ride on the canals. Come and send a souvenir postal card to your friends on the earth.

VICTOR A. HERMANN.

AN EXPERT states that all one needs do to put out a gasoline or kerosene fire is to put foam on it. He does not say so, but we presume the gentleman means to imply that it is always well to have a mad dog around the house to supply the foam.

THE YARNS OF CAPTAIN FIBB.

1. "Talk about cold weather! Why, once when I wuz in the Antarctic regions it wuz so cold that when I stood still fer a minute me feet friz tight to the ground so I couldn't move!——

2. —— And then to make things wuss a big polar bear comes fer me in the distance, and me anchored fast! It looks like I wuz a goner fer fair. Jist then the sleet comes down like thunder and I wuz fast gittin' a thick coatin' of ice over me.——

3. —— Well, boys, by the time that hungry bear gits to me I wuz friz solid under a coatin' of about two feet of ice, and the blame critter couldn't git at me! ——

4. —— Bimeby he sees it wuz no use and ambles off, leavin' me to perish alone of cold in the solid cake of ice! There wuzn't a chanst of thawin' out till next summer, and I gives up all hope.——

5. —— Well, mebbe you won't believe it, but when I wuz near friz to death along comes an agent fer a stove house in New York, sellin' oil stoves ——

6. —— and in ten minutes I wuz thawed out and as comfortable as a hot-house plant. Golswoggle me, if that chap didn't come along jist at the right time!"

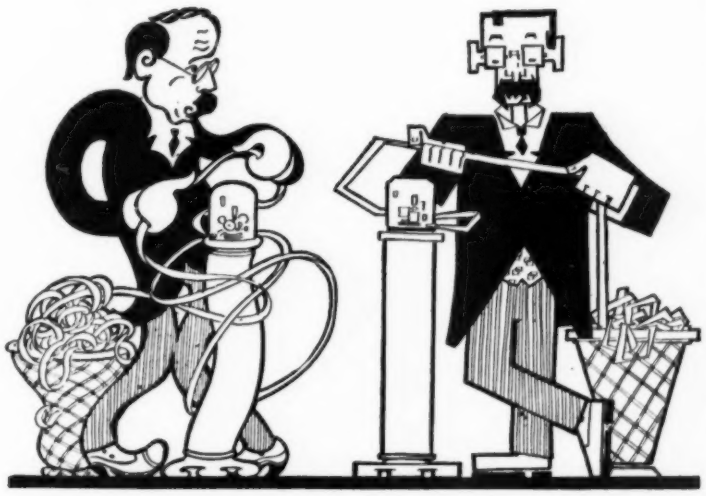
LITERARY STATISTICS.

A REVIEW of the recent books shows no curtailment in the aggregate output. There are, however, a few changes in character. There have not been so many "books of the year" as formerly, but, on the other hand, there has been a marked increase in "modern Uncle Tom's Cabins" and "best novels since 'Les Miserables.'" The supply of "best-sellers," "great popular successes," and "instantaneous hits" has been adequate, as such information is all most readers care to have about a book.

On account of the fact that the century is so young, "novels of the century" have not yet got a firm foothold. There have been many books which are "different," and not a few which possess "that delicate human-interest charm which immediately strikes the heart of the discerning reader"—a breed of reader, by the way, which is only known in advertisements.

We are reliably informed that several novelists are hard at work at this very moment.

ELLIS O. JONES.



THE RULER OF RAILROADS.

Stocks were not running to water,
Lambs were not after the bait,
But Harriman, twisting and turning,
Soon had all his lines running straight.

GETTING AN EARLY START.

"FATHER, what do you wish me to be when I grow up?"

"The same as I am, my son—a lawyer."

"Then, instead of wasting any more time on arithmetic, geography, and such truck, I'd better be getting at the hypothetical question, hadn't I?"

A CAUTIOUS man is like a hat-pin—the head prevents him from going too far.

THE REIGNING QUEEN.

Up in the mountains, near the sea,
Hard by the lake, beside the lea—
Where'er we go, we all admit
The dear old Summer Girl is It.

"I 'm not particular, only give me some kind, **quick!**"

Kicked out.

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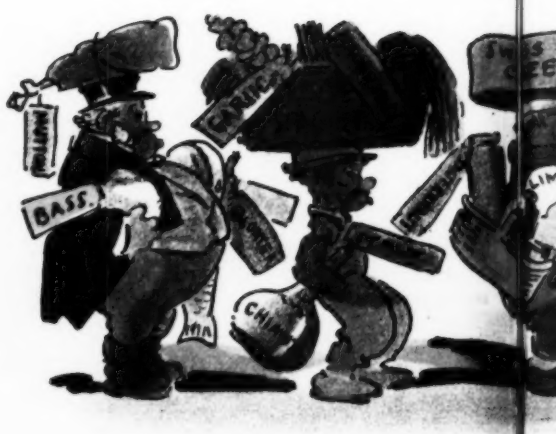

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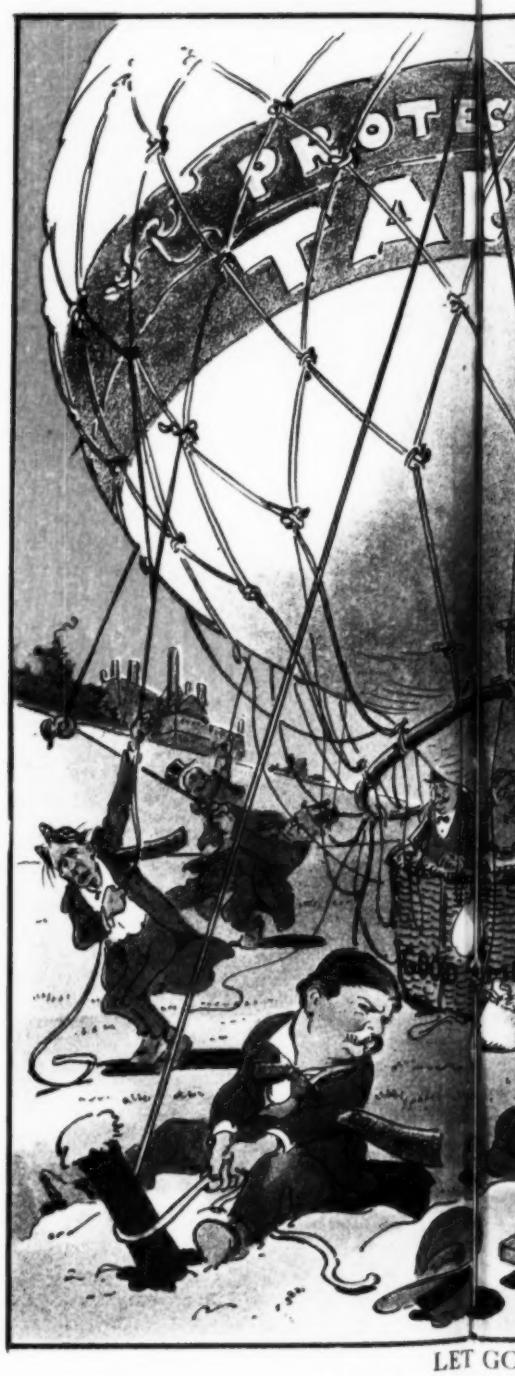

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n of Eu e Up Against It.

LET GO!!!
E TARIFF

It gives them all a shock.

Uncle Sam—"That's where the pain is!!"

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Mother—"Sammy, I am shocked to hear that you called your dear grandfather an old fool."
Boy—"Well, he teased me about my doll."
Mother—"But you must never use such language. I am sure that grandpa will never come to the house to see you again. It was very naughty for you to call him such a name."
Boy—"Well, I am sorry, mamma; but can I call him a lemon?"

O. K.

Madge—"Dolly, are you sure you brought the right kind of hammock with you?"

Dolly—"Yes, dear; it 's just big enough for one and strong enough for two."

MAKING SUNSHINE.

IT IS OFTEN FOUND IN PURE FOOD.

The improper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, most sickness comes from wrong food, and just so surely as that is the case right food will make the sun shine once more.

An old veteran of Newburyport, Mass., says: "In October I was taken sick and went to bed, losing 47 pounds in about 60 days. I had doctor after doctor, food hurt me, and I had to live almost entirely on magnesia and soda. All solid food distressed me so that water would run out of my mouth in little streams.

"I had terrible night sweats and my doctor finally said I had consumption and must die. My good wife gave up all hope. We were at Old Orchard, Me., at that time, and my wife saw Grape-Nuts in a grocery there. She bought some and persuaded me to try it.

"I had no faith in it, but took it to please her. To my surprise it did not distress me as all other food had done, and before I had taken the fifth package I was well on the mend. The pains left my head, my mind became clearer, and I gained weight rapidly.

"I went back to my work again, and now, after six weeks' use of the food, I am better and stronger than ever before in my life. Grape-Nuts surely saved my life and made me a strong, hearty man, 15 pounds heavier than before I was taken sick.

"Both my good wife and I are willing to make affidavit to the truth of this."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BOBBY BURNS UP TO DATE.

I WOULD not see myself as others see me,
For what a myriad, motley thing I'd be;
For every one beholds me in a different light,
And were I each of these, I'd be a sorry plight!
But I would haste to make my very best salaam
To him who'd show me what I truly am!

MYRTLE CONGER.

REFLECTIONS.

LIFE is like a hill in winter, in that it 's all fun bob-sliding it down, and hard work lugging the sled up again.

It seems inconsistent, but the surest and best way to ascend steadily in this world is to keep on the level.

The weather man is a poor prophet in his own or any other country.

Policemen don't give a rap for law-abiding citizens.

A Good Hotel Man

Anticipates the requirements of his patrons, and orders NOW a supply of

EVANS' ALE

for the enjoyment and benefit of the coming guest. Happy vacation days and Evans' Ale go together.

In Splits as well as regular size bottles.

Any dealer will supply it, or write direct to the Brewery.

A DOMESTIC COMBUSTIBLE.

Doctor—"Did you give your husband the powder I left, Mrs. Mulligan?"
Mrs. Mulligan—"Indade Oi did, sor. An' he 's been blowin' me up ivir since."

JUDGE'S WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

For the benefit of our women readers in the myriad homes where JUDGE is a favorite, we have entered into an arrangement with the famous editor of *The Perfect Ladies' Companion*, Mr. Hik Hok. Any perfect lady among our readers who has troubles of household or heart may go in perfect confidence to Mr. Hok, who will at intervals convey through these pages advice or comfort, as the case may demand.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Editor JUDGE'S Women's Department:

While the value of the following suggestions will at once be apparent to all housekeepers, I feel sure that they have not hitherto been published in your helpful and interesting magazine:

Chocolate either melted or grated and stirred into the batter of any cake will darken it.

One or two teaspoons of granulated sugar will be found to sweeten a cup of tea or coffee effectively. If more convenient, three or four lumps of cut-loaf sugar may be used instead.

If you can have but one vegetable for dinner when you have company, do not choose horse-radish, as some people find that when eaten in large quantities it does not agree with them.

In baking pies or cakes or even bread, it is always better to have a fire in the stove or range used for the purpose.

No dinner table is quite complete without a salt-cellar of some description.

Soup should always be served in dishes of some sort, as otherwise it is apt to damage the table linen.

"A GOOD THING—KEEP IT UP."

In warm weather ice-cream may be prepared as follows: Take a sufficient quantity of the material prepared after your favorite recipe, and pour into the inner compartment or can of an ordinary freezer. Place this metal can inside the wooden pail in proper position, and see that the lid and the arrangement with cogwheels are fitted on securely. Then place cracked ice and salt about the metal can, filling the space between it and the wooden pail completely. Then turn the crank—or, better, get some one else to do it—until the cream is frozen. If your recipe was a good one, this will be found delicious.

A broom is more convenient than a carpet-sweeper in removing cobwebs from the parlor ceiling.

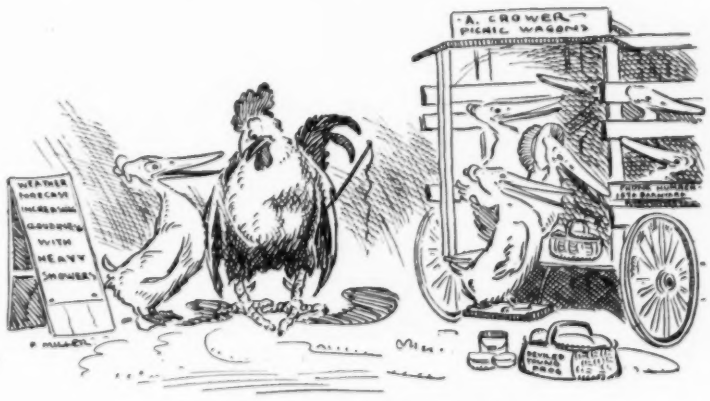
Small pieces of bread broken from the slice and spread judiciously with butter may be eaten from the hand, and are much liked by most persons.

Raisins are preferable to currants in all cakes and puddings made during the summer and early fall, as near-sighted persons are not so apt to mistake them for flies.

Speaking of flies reminds me that fly-paper is always more effective when placed on tables or window sills with the sticky side up and exposed to the air.

Potatoes may be cooked by being placed in boiling water, to which a little salt has been added, and left on the stove for twenty minutes or half an hour.

W. J. B. M.



DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW.

"What! postpone the trip with such an ideal day promised? You rooster drivers are not in the least accommodating."

"That's the Reason They Feel So Fine"

Look at them! Those young men of America! Every limb and muscle pulsing with strength and vigor—the red sap of life bounding through their veins in a flood of surging health and power. Are not these the type of the coming time—the men who shall rule the future—are not these also the type who know the charm and cheer and social and dietetic value of

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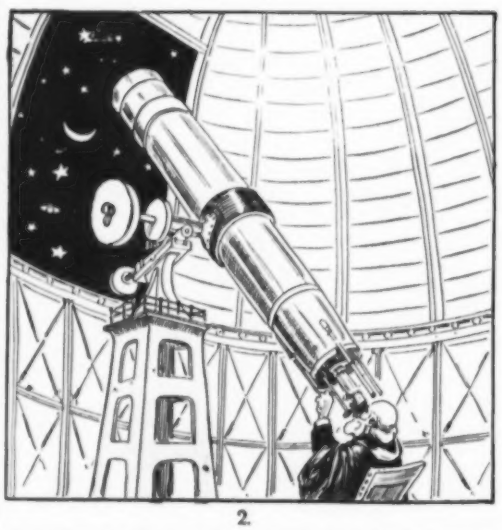

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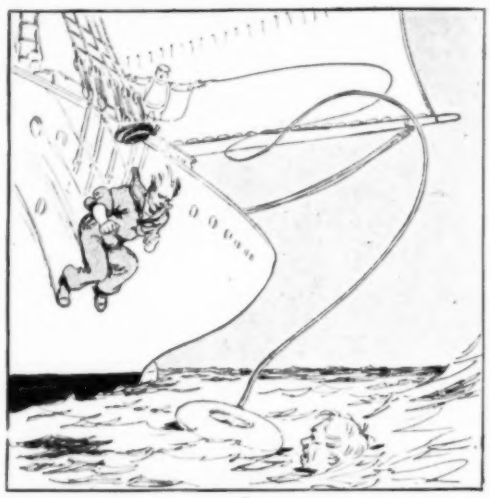
Each of the first five pictures represents some part of an automobile. The sixth picture represents some product advertised in this issue of JUDGE. Can you name the five parts of an automobile and tell us what the product is? If so, write these names down and send them to us with a little article—not over two hundred words—either about what feature in JUDGE you like best and why, or about what feature you like least and why. For your skill in solving this puzzle and in writing the article JUDGE will send $10 for the best reply received at the office before July 1st, 1909. To those sending the next five best replies with correct or nearest correct solutions *Leslie's Weekly* will be sent free for one year. To those who send in the next best ten replies as above, a year's subscription to our monthly magazine of fun, *Sis Hopkins' Own Book*, will be given. To each of the twenty contestants whose replies are deemed the next best, honorable mention will be awarded by the puzzle editor and a copy of "Unrequited Love," an 8 by 10 sepia print by F. Y. Cory, will be mailed. Send your replies addressed as above. Be sure that it is marked "June Contest."



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"So I noticed!" And the window shut.—*Princeton Tiger.*

IMPOSSIBLE.

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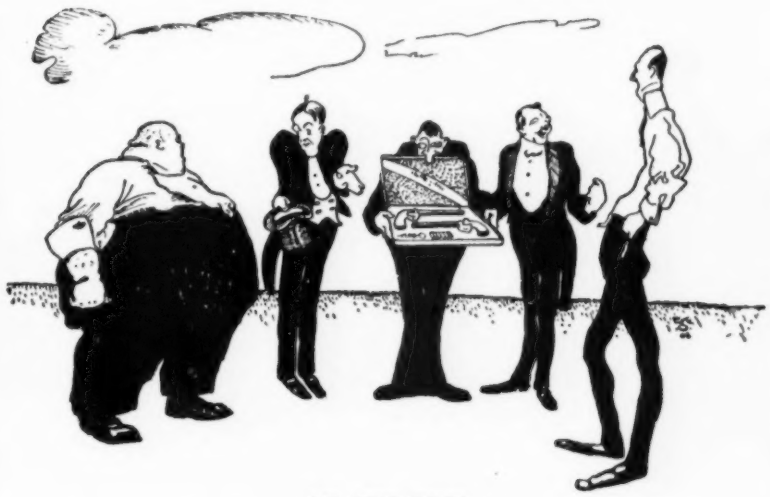

AT THE DUEL.

Fat man—"To even things up, he should give me two shots to his one."
—*Jugend.*

COMPLETELY DOWN AND OUT.

Irate father—"I will give you one more chance to redeem yourself, sir."

Worthless son—"I'm too flat broke even to do that, governor."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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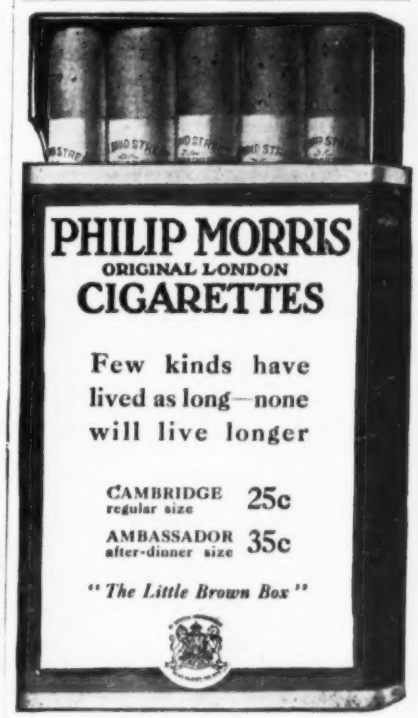

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And it's "Have you any change?"
It's "Hook me up the back, pet,"
And "Lock the cellar door,"
And it's "Do be careful not to spill
Those ashes on the floor."
So let the bumper circulate,
And quaff a mournful glass
Unto the humble benedict.
Alas, alas, alas!

—*Red Hen.*

STRANGE CASE.

First physician—"Any unusual symptoms about that last case of yours?"

Second physician—"Yes; he paid me fifty dollars on account yesterday."—*Wisconsin Sphinx.*

The green bag—the sub-freshman's trousers.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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Editor JUDGE: I have seen the proud millinery magnates spreading themselves in the papers like the gas-bag of a German war balloon. They claim for these French millinery "creations"—God save the mark!—the combined graces and beauties of nature and art. But this year's bunch of chapeaux de Francaise are ugly. One of these hats will mar the beauty of a forty-acre landscape.

Why should this theoretically great and free United States continue paying tribute to France, sir, when *we* have the biggest navy? The women out this way are mad, sir; they are mad.

I have my own grievances against this bonnette ugly. I have collided therewith in various close quarters, where there was not even a fighting chance of escape. Mrs. Smith, Jones, and Brown all look alike with these tubs on, for there is no face in sight to go by. But I am of a hopeful turn of mind, Mr. Editor. I don't believe the Paree bonnette designer ever had any license to make our fair ladies look like a bunch of perambulating wash tubs. I have been keeping my eye open for home talent, and am happy to announce its discovery in the most unlooked-for quarters.

Where think you, sir, I saw the first reflection of this talent? In the big show window of the hardware department of the Anaconda Mining Company. Some days ago I was passing that way, and this dream of a bonnette arrested my attention. I gazed in speechful admiration.

I am sending a picture of it, together with plans and specifications and bill of materials for building more like it, all for the benefit of suffering womankind.

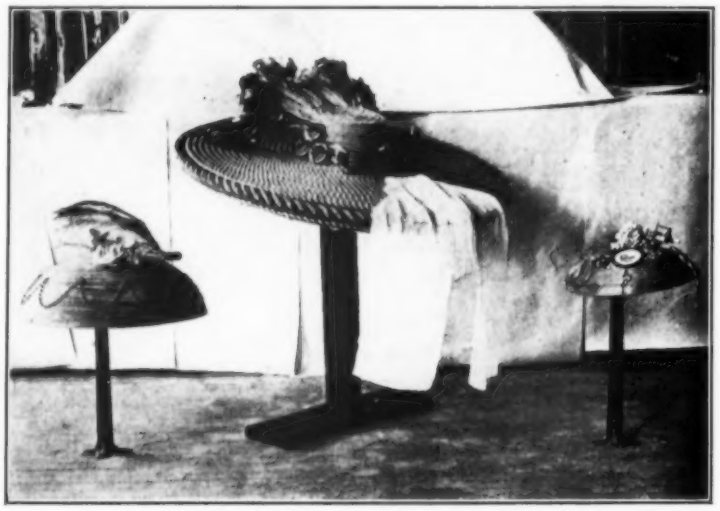
His name that delivered us is H. U. Doehring, the hardware milliner. The blessings of countless women upon his "frosty pow" will rest. And, by all things millinery on earth, he deserves a title no smaller than "Hat Artist Extraordinary, Bonnette Designer Supreme, and Lid Tinkiere Plenipotentiary at the Court of Uncle Sam."

As I gazed upon that hat, I said, "You sure are the bonny lid. You are le joli chapeau. You have chicness, durability, utility, weight, and size, to beat any French imported creation. Moreover, your trimmings are useful as well as peculiarly ornamental, and none of these virtues is possessed by your French rivals. You crown the apex of the pinnacle of genius de milliniere. Me for the inside to spy out the plans."

I go in. The milliner heaves in sight. He is about half the size of a five-ham smokehouse, with face like the full moon. "Good-morning," I say, pointing at the hat with thumb over shoulder. "Ah, le chapeau!" he said. "Yes," said I; "I am in quest of the honorable hat carpenter. His lid is a directoray dream. I want the plans."

"The recipe for the chapeau is this way," he said. "Take one wise union man; two honorable union days' work. Hammer, crosscut saw, keyhole saw, inch bit, square, dividers, and lead pencil. One 10-quart galvanized iron pail. 60 feet best white cotton clothes-line. 16 feet ¾-inch Eastern pine, clear stuff, dressed both sides. 150 feet ¾-inch Manila rope. 11 feet 1½-inch Manila rope. Two pounds 4-penny and one pound 10-penny steel-wire nails. One package 10-ounce Swedish-iron cut carpet tacks. 5 yards dainty cheesecloth, very light cream shade. Two yards star-spangled finest Sea Island cotton bunting. Two dry-picked, 14-inch Montana turkey feather dusters. One Dover egg-beater. Three No. 2 brass Sun coal-oil burners. Two ebonized-wood, bulbous-handled, one-prong, 14-inch steel ice picks. Mix the whole bunch properly, and behold: Le joli chapeau, 42 inches diameter by 150 pounds!"

The hat at the left of cut is the latest chopping-bowl model. The one at the right is the butter-bowl design. For further particulars, ask Doehring. These are also his creations, and he will furnish pictures and details to the honorable profession. Yours for good hats and home talent. WILLIAM J. CRITTENDEN.



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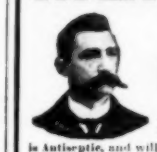

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Editor JUDGE:

Dear sir—How would it do for the Association of American Press Humorists to select as their convention place the Salt River Valley of Arizona? There all fresh jokes could be salted down, and salt added to the salty ones. This valley should become a popular resort for politicians. Yours truly,

Corinth, Miss.

P. S. Alcorn, Miss., belies its name. It is extremely "dry" there.

Editor JUDGE:

Dear sir—I should like to suggest Tombstone, Ariz., as a suitable place for the next convention of the Association of American Humorists. Most of their jokes should have been beneath that place ages ago. Yours truly,

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Editor JUDGE:

Dear sir—By your last publication I see that the "Joke-makers of America" want a convention town for their meeting this summer. I suggest Lansing, Mich., for there they can see the "operation" of making "gas" machines (engines). Yours truly,

Mt. Vernon, O. Leon F. Pierce.

Editor JUDGE:

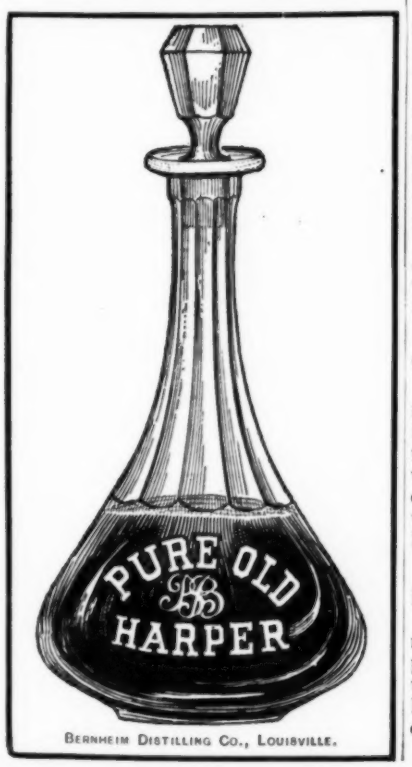
Dear sir—As a meeting place for the Association of American Humorists, I would boost for Battle Creek, Mich. More chaff comes from there than any other city in the Union. Yours for Battle Creek,

H. D. Bagg.

Des Moines, Ia.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Rejected one—"'Tis wishing I was a gerrl I am, Biddy, the way I'd marry meself, an' show ye ye're not the only gerrl wid a purty face."



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Editor JUDGE:

Dear sir—I respectfully suggest that the next convention of the Association of American Press Humorists should at least think of "Judge," Ky. It is worthy of consideration, as some of their output should really go there before its birth is actually recorded.

Trusting that the convention will give each and every member a new lease on "Jokeland," I beg to remain, yours truly, Overton B. McMeekin.

New Haven, Ky.

To the JUDGE and to be judged:

Gentlemen—I am somewhat amused at the A. of A. Press Humorists, in trying to decide on a location to hold their next convention. As a sympathizer I would suggest, for a change from their daily surroundings, how about Coldwater, Mich., with a side trip to Devil's Lake? Yours truly,

Toledo, O. Ed Wachtel.

Editor JUDGE:

Dear sir—I would suggest that, inasmuch as so many "perfect dreams" appear as a result of the untiring effort of the members of the association, Sleepy Hollow would certainly be proud to welcome your next meeting. Yours truly,

Jackson, Mich. D. T. McCall.

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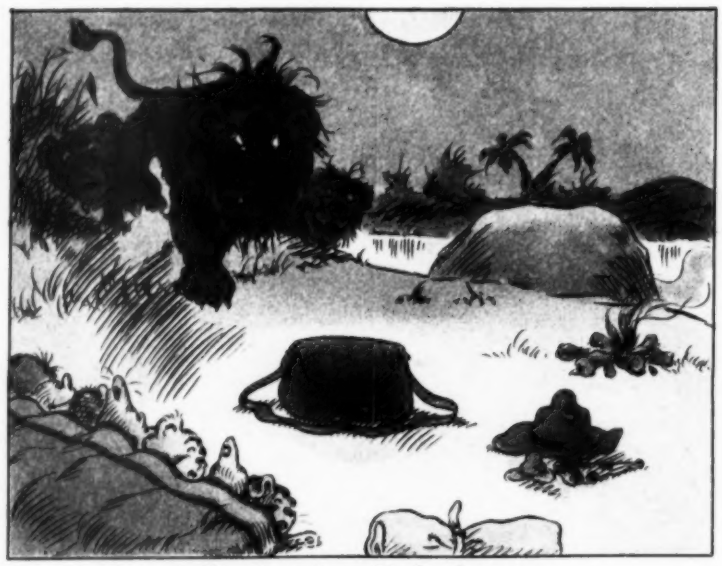
Now fall asleep, their guns at hand.
Attracted by a snore or two,
Three hungry lions come to view.



2. The-- hunt about with gleaming eye
Until the food-bag they espy.
The 'possums still are sweetly snoring,
When they are startled by a roaring.

3. With terror wild they watch a beast
Paw at the bag, prepared to feast.
The moon looks down with mournful gaze,
To see their horror and amaze.

4. But suddenly a dreadful smell
Makes all the lions give a yell,
For none but Taffies or a boy
Could smell a Limburg cheese with joy.

5. Indeed, it smelt so dreadfully
The lions fled and took to sea.
While Johnny and his band pushed after,
Shaking with mingled fear and laughter.

6. Bang! bang! goes Johnny's gun at last,
While those three lions vanish fast.
We know they always fear a gun,
But Limburg cheese just makes 'em run.

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